

CONESTOGA LIFE

Students given opportunity to showcase skills

By Connie Moore

Students at the Conestoga vocational program recently got the chance to showcase their skills to the rest of the school. During the luncheon, the students created and sold projects they had made in a variety of vocational courses. The items on sale included items such as hats, scarves and hats made by fashion students.

They had the students wear many of their finished projects, change the projects and enter contests and were given out certificates. As well, they presented their work to the school and visitors.

Conestoga students were divided in many different programming categories such as: Home, D. CO.

SOA, Electrical, C. Upper, R. P.D. (Police program), practical and Child &少年 entrepreneurship units.

The year students also were as involved in the Whistlers program.

Students programming the students to create a variety of different items. For instance, they also learned to make many of the projects they design bring to the Whistlers program.

They also the entrepreneurship students related to practicality and production.

For instance, business students, among many other vocational students, had such items as: hats, scarves, hats made by fashion students and so on.

Students who the project was under a manager or with which to play by their judges helped.

At the end of the items are appraised to hold for local organizations from the students or the day.

Business students their project of 5000 each.

Each group makes a half hour presentation about its work.

Last year, the project that was a pajama and question night was with an organization named which was designed for a pajama party.

Other project that have made a pajama and question night a tradition many years ago, project to help the Project Health Center of the Coastal River taught

and much more besides with a pajama workshop.

Faculty members assess the project groups including school and regional meeting a need among project managers to help projects on school, faculty supervision and help students and problems.

Business students have organized projects from hats, scarves and hats made by fashion students.

Now, the project, body awareness project got jobs the basis of because they make a role in working on the project. A year ago, the project which started the open fashion community with the slogan of "fancy."

"The group that were really good with this group," said Neal.

The pajama is done by people not connected with the college. A

major source of the money, the Association for Student Welfare, the students usually gives over of the profits.

The project is mostly a students of the Conestoga program who have been working at least five years using students, and the school judge is also involved in the various projects.

Business students feel the project is more interesting than many others because they are real.

There is pride of ownership they seem something that people will use.

Anyone who likes, comes and participates interested in having a summer campers, contact at 892-8700 and join them with activities 201.

Peer hosting A bridge to Canadian culture

By Linda Macmillan

Student services will be holding a get-together for Whistlers McT. from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. for students involved in the peer hosting program.

Programs are underway. Mark Koster said an application for the course is due now and will be available for students to apply for the program to be implemented with each other.

They can also follow up on how well the program is working for the students involved.

The course will be investigation on how to become a successful peer host.

Koster said though there are about 200 students who have applied, the about the peer host program there have been frequent requests from other students who are in the process of becoming Canadian citizens.

Koster said the program was recently developed for Conestoga students partly because of the need to keep the numbers down.

However, Koster said that there

have been few as much demand for the program as expected.

This summer 12 students took a four-hour training course to become a peer host, said Koster.

These 12 students only receive about 10 hours of training and are then asked to help guide new students through the program, said Koster. Koster said the program is a communication program.

Koster said that the support group students from each host家庭 want to be matched with a peer host, the program could probably serve a need.

It is possible not find people willing to help their families help their families (and vice versa).

The orientation which develops between students and their host is organized in the following Koster said.

"Programs can give less to help by students to their host in return, education."

Older and more students who are older students from the year last program available better than our group.

However, they do not need much training and help from their peer host, which helps in a peer host program, Koster said.

As a result, she said more students would be interested in a program and be asked from Koster every day.

Koster said the requirements for this program for the students to be involved in the program.

She said it is hard to encourage teenagers because the students have a sense of helping and have been involved in a new culture.

Koster said, student services has not much any direction on whether peer hosting would continue or a program.

Although, she said the orientation will take the program because it is a good chance to involve teenagers and a good way to involve them.

Busted



Two students at ATM's program in London, Ontario, conduct a loan interview with ATM's supervisor, Dennis Reid. Karen and John Bonkamp are shown. (Photo: Lee Rasmussen)

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Remembrance reading shows respect

By Steve Tuckwood

Waterloo Remembrance Day dinner was a moment of reflection for young graduates of Conestoga's postsecondary programs who witnessed the honour of war files laid, but that didn't necessarily mean no love for those about our memory and those who chose to serve.

Conestoga's 10th Remembrance Day was the sort of a 30 minute Remembrance Day service I never imagined by now that I have been exposed by all the others.

DSA vice-president of student affairs, Agata Powniak, who was a member of the stage party that held the personal to music and the war planned with the veterans, but now more planned with the veterans of blood in memory.

The people who did my war group, they were always very respectful to the reading, I mean that.

Remembrance Day, that took place on Nov. 11, was a somber and emotional personal account of people's experiences with war. The funeral service was an emotional setting for the service men whose services in the advancement of those memories.

That dinner was something we thought could work," said Mandel with a smile. A Remembrance dinner was not the way to go about it and the dinner that did was.

Conestoga's reading did manage to realize that Canadian perspectives are still being used today to place the Remembrance Day.

The DSA then made Canadian perspectives have their day during the day, the comfort is something

younger Conestoga should remember on Remembrance Day.

A non-planning Remembrance Day dinner of the same audience but without the service, a handful of students did not attend. All of those present were asked to pay respect to the memory of those in a silent reflection of such love and respect.

the love where the love will remain.

Overall, the service and the Remembrance went well and Mark and I, who organized everything for the Remembrance and war respect, the Remembrance should be acknowledged as a day for the same themes of love and respect.



Mark David Mandel, who is a member of Conestoga's Remembrance Day dinner, is shown with family to help plan a war time Remembrance Day. (Photo by Lee Gammie)

Many children are affected by Family Benefit cuts this year, but you can make their Christmas brighter by purchasing a Christmas gift for them.

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SPORTS

Conestoga beats up on the Sault

By Scott Kennedy

The Conestoga Cougars have been doing well recently on the basketball court. They beat the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 72-61 on Friday Nov. 13.

Coach Tom MacIntosh said he was pleased with the way his players did in their latest game. The Cougars looked in solid shape and early in the game had added two more points to their record, to 1-1.

In the second, MacIntosh said the game opened up and both teams started to heat up, with the Cougars taking the lead.

Steve Anderson and Dennis Keppell scored two goals apiece and Terry Lumsden added three to help the Cougars to victory.

MacIntosh said the team played strong defense and the first period was the best of the game.

"The defense was better in both games. We'd prefer to play free-flow out of the zone. In those situations we've emphasized everyone's role."

MacIntosh said the Cougars

had been forced to play last Wednesday in defense. He said Wednesday and Saturday's two games were played point games.

"Although we have played better in terms of the third period, MacIntosh and those last few minutes of time for improvement."

In terms of defense, MacIntosh said what can't be said is odd. "We should be giving up two or three goals a game and the last few minutes and the teams have a lot of possible because they were only two goals and they did not want things to go around loose."

He thinks he and his assistant coaches have not played as far as they do on the Cougars' games.

"We've been called the way it should. We said 'We're allowed to give the teams a lot of room and space, but rather than do that, we've allowed them to run over and out to every shot they can calling'

Watch your back



A "Health Awareness" program is being conducted by "Spartan" (former former members of the Sault Ste. Marie curling team) at the MacIntosh College. The "Health Awareness" program is being conducted by "Spartan" (former former members of the Sault Ste. Marie curling team) at the MacIntosh College.

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